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Today's Topics:

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          FXR Spectrum Analyser  
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          Megaphone Needed  
          Morse Code trainers  
          Searching for Ettore Pederetti  
          University Radio Clubs

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herein consists of personal comments and does not represent the official  
policies or positions of any party. Your mileage may vary. So there.

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Date: 13 Jun 94 18:26:07 GMT  
From: news-mail-gateway@ucsd.edu  
Subject: "73's"  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Text item: Text\_1

>What has English got to do with 73? It is not an English word, it  
>is a radio code. It is already plural... Mike

Hey Mike, you need to get out of the shack more often. Before there  
was such a thing as ham radio, 73 was (and is) an English figure and

should follow the rules of the English language, e.g. I can't believe the number of 73's that I have seen lately on info-hams. Try composing the preceeding sentence without pluralizing 73. :-)

73, KG7BK, 00TC, CecilMoore@delphi.com

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Date: Mon, 13 Jun 1994 15:50:38 GMT  
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!swrinde!gatech!udel!darwin.sura.net!coil!emerald.nist.gov!  
proctor@network.ucsd.edu  
Subject: \*\* QUESTION TO HTX-202 OWNERS \*\*  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

In article <2tgt09\$m13@search01.news.aol.com> teacherjh@aol.com (Teacherjh) writes:

-> My HTX-202 warms up a bit too on low power. I don't have the heat  
-> sink (belt clip) installed... it mungs up my belt.

If you don't have the belt clip installed, I guess you don't hang it on your belt anymore. Why not install the clip/heat sink and still just not hang it on your belt?

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-> I have had some trouble with recieve PL... I set my HT to use PL  
-> squelch (open up when PL is recieved)... and even though the local  
-> repeaters transmit their own PL, my HT sometimes kicks in and out.  
-> Anyone else have that problem? Is this normal, or a defective unit,  
-> or an adjustment that can be made?  
->  
-> Jose  
->

Are you sure it is the PL that is the problem? Do you have the "power save" option turned on? If so, turn it off, and your problem will probably go away. This is a common problem with the HTX-202 power saver. With the power save turned on, it is like a hybernating bear - it will sleep through almost anything :-)

3333333 (That's seven threes) - Jim

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James E. Proctor | proctor@onyx.nist.gov | National Inst. of Stand. & Tech.  
My opinions are my own. I have the receipt to prove it.

\*\* They're not going to pave the Information Supergravelroad, \*\*  
\*\* they're only going to pave the on-ramps! \*\*

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Date: 13 Jun 1994 12:29:01 -0400  
From: newstf01.cr1.aol.com!search01.news.aol.com!not-for-mail@uunet.uu.net  
Subject: \*\* QUESTION TO HTX-202 OWNERS \*\*  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

In article <940613105038@emerald.nist.gov>,  
proctor@news-reader.nist.gov (James Proctor) writes:

>>  
Why not install the clip/heat sink and still just not hang it on your  
belt?

<<

It's a bit of a nuisance. I like the feel of the unit without the  
clip... and it fits better in my back pocket. :)

>>  
Are you sure it is the PL that is the problem? Do you have the "power  
save"  
option turned on?

<<

Power Save is off.. I have heard of that problem but this isn't it.

>>  
3333333 (That's seven threes)  
<<

Forest to you! (That's seventy trees) :)

Jose KD1SB

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Date: 13 Jun 94 17:21:15 GMT  
From: news-mail-gateway@ucsd.edu  
Subject: 73zzzz  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

I hope you folks will soon resolve the problem of how to  
pronounce, spell, and punctuate that "best regards" problem, so  
that we all are using the term correctly to your satisfaction.  
The bandwidth is suffering.

When you finish with that, could you please correct everyone in  
the southern US, so that they pronounce the word "YOU" without

"all" attached at the end? That is equally important for y'all to address, and can be solved at least as easily as the above.

@sqrt(5329)

Paul Marsh        N0ZAU        Omaha

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Date: 13 Jun 1994 15:36:26 GMT  
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!usc!math.ohio-state.edu!magnus.acs.ohio-state.edu!csn!  
col.hp.com!bobw@network.ucsd.edu  
Subject: Colorado 14er Radio Event  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

#### COLORADO 14ER RADIO EVENT ANNOUNCEMENT

The 1994 Colorado 14er Radio Event will be held Sunday, August 28th. During the event, a group of amateur radio operators will operate portable from the summits of various Colorado 14000 foot mountains. The operating times will be generally from 9 AM to 12 Noon local time. During last year's 14er Event, over 20 summits were on the air and between 150 and 200 different stations were heard that day.

Radio amateurs are encouraged to work as many of the mountaintop stations as possible. However, this is NOT A CONTEST, no points are awarded, no scores recorded. A special event QSL card can be obtained by QSLing to the mountaintop station's home QTH (please include a Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope). To reduce QRM, PLEASE DO NOT USE HIGH POWER (more than 30 Watts) and DO NOT CALL FOR 14er STATIONS UNLESS YOU HEAR THEM.

Radio operators with high altitude hiking experience who wish to participate should contact Bob, KB0CY at (719) 488-0859 or 18070 Sunburst Drive, Monument CO 80132. To avoid having multiple stations on the same peak, radio amateurs that want to participate must coordinate with KB0CY.

Frequencies used during the event:

146.43 MHz	Longs Peak
146.46	San Juan Range (Handies, Redcloud, ...)
146.49	Bierstadt, Grays and Torreys
146.55	Coordinating Frequency

(Net Control, Pikes Peak)

146.58	Mt. Evans
147.42	Sangre de Cristo Range (Humboldt, ...)
147.45	Misquito Range (Quandary, Lincoln, ...)
147.48	Elk Range and Sawatch Range
147.51	Pikes Peak (QSOs)
147.54	Reserved for Mountaintop Stations Only
223.5	Primary 222 MHz frequency
446.000	Primary 70 cm frequency
446.025	Alternate 70 cm frequency
446.050	Alternate 70 cm frequency

Other bands/modes: standard calling frequencies

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Date: Mon, 13 Jun 1994 17:00:39 GMT  
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!usc!nic-nac.CSU.net!charnel.ecst.csuchico.edu!olivea!news.bu.edu!gw1!nntp!not-for-mail@network.ucsd.edu  
Subject: FCC Database  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

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Date: 13 Jun 94 15:33:36 GMT  
From: news-mail-gateway@ucsd.edu  
Subject: FXR Spectrum Analyser  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

I am desperately looking for information about the FXR Spectrum Analyser (Model 2800A). I own such a unit with its S-band head (Model S-900B).

FXR is a firm in US (FXR Inc. Woodside 77, NY) which may not exist any more. It is not to be confused with FXR-Microlab.

Thank you to anyone willing to help. Any cost covered.

Best 73's  
Pierre DEHEZ

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Date: 13 Jun 94 09:15:41  
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!agate!spool.mu.edu!nigel.msen.com!ilium!rcsuna.gmr.com!  
rcsuna.gmr.com!vbreault@network.ucsd.edu  
Subject: HTX 202  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

In article <CrAzDq.p5@telemax.com> macy@telemax.com (Macy Hallock) writes:

<stuff deleted>

Radio Shack will sell extended warranty, if you wish.

(I prefer to use my Gold Mastercard's extended warranty program, BTW)

<more stuff deleted>

The terms of the Gold Mastercard warrenty extension limit coverage to defects in materials and workmanship. If you drop it and crack the case open you're out of luck. The Tandy service plan, however, is not limited to defects in materials and workmanship. For ~\$40 you get five years coverage. I wish I had one when I dropped my two week old \$500 icom W2A 3 feet and broke the battery off. Icom's response was that the damage was caused by abuse and not covered by the warranty. Their solution was for me to buy a new battery ("\$65 please").

(In all fairness, after some amount of arm twisting, letter writing and waiting, icom replaced the battery "just this once".)

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Instrumentation dept GM NAO R&D Center \ / |  
My opinions are not necessarily those of \ /\_\_|  
GMR nor of the General Motors Corporation \ / |\_\_\_

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Date: 13 Jun 1994 09:44:25 -0600  
From: dog.ee.lbl.gov!agate!howland.reston.ans.net!gatech!news-feed-1.peachnet.edu!  
news.duke.edu!eff!news.kei.com!yeshua.marcam.com!charnel.ecst.csuchico.edu!  
xmission!u.cc.utah.@ihnp4.ucsd.edu  
Subject: Megaphone Needed  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Help.

I am in need of a portable megaphone (power horn) for a SAR team and for some training. Anyone have one stashed in a junk bin that is gathering dust? Could be non-working and I'll try to fix. We had one but it got stolen during a search mission.  
thanks.

Jerry Wellman, WB7ULH (CAP Lt. Col.)

E-mail would be nifty and we can chat.

thanks in advance

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Date: 13 Jun 94 12:39:00 EST  
From: news1.hh.ab.com!iccgcc.cs.hh.ab.com!lieser@uunet.uu.net  
Subject: Morse Code trainers  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

I recently purchased the Pocket Morse Code Trainer from Computer Aided Technology, Inc. in Dallas, Texas (advertised in May '94 CQ) for \$29 plus shipping. Here's a short and incomplete review, and then a mention of yet another pocket trainer that I've run across since:

On the front panel are two pushbuttons, an on-off switch, and an earphone plug. The box itself is a plastic Rat Shack 270-293 Transmitter Case (a little bit bigger than a deck of cards and about twice as thick, but it fits nicely in a shirt pocket.) A volume control is recessed in the top (or bottom, if you prefer) of the unit, and is adjustable with a small flat-head screwdriver. Good idea, since it's not a knob on the unit which could accidentally turn on \*FULL BLAST!\* I use it with in-the-ear Sony headphones, and was able to turn the volume to its lowest point and hear the beeps very comfortably. Probably extends the life of the 9-volt battery somewhat, too.

It uses 3 modes: 1) simple random mode, 2) interactive mode, and 3) a preprogrammed set of random codes. The modes are selected by which of the buttons on the front panel are pressed when powering the unit on. Pressing no buttons puts it into Mode 1. You then push button 1 a number of times which determines the code rate -- 0 times for 3 wpm, 1 time for 5 wpm, etc. up to 23 wpm. Press button 2 to indicate selection complete, then press button 1 again to select the character group. Not pressing it at all means use all codes, and pressing it anywhere up to 7 times changes the character set used (All Codes; A-Z,0-9; A-Z; A-I; J-Q; R-Z; 0-9; Punctuation and other). Pressing button 2 again to indicate selection complete and it begins transmitting.

Mode 2 is selected by pressing and holding button 2 while turning on the power. This mode requires you to press button 2 after each character to allow you decide when you're ready for the next. Pressing button 1 after a character replays the same character again.

Mode 3 is selected by pressing and holding button 1 while turning on the power. In this case, you again select the code speed and then select a pre-programmed test of around 80 characters. There are 6 tests to choose from, and they are printed on the last sheet of the instructions. I would think that one would use this only occasionally, so that you don't memorize the character strings.

Lastly, holding both buttons down while powering on will put the unit into Mode 1, but will send the characters at 18 wpm with appropriate spacing (Farnsworth method.) This is what I've been using at 5 wpm (I may as well mention that the rates are 3-5-7-9-11-13-15-17-19-21-23). The documentation lists the top speed at 23 wpm, but the salesman on the phone had told me that it will now go to 31 wpm. I tried this and it seems to be correct.

I originally (recently) learned the code with the ARRL Introduction tapes, and the sound quality, tone, and pitch sound pretty much like those tapes. I'm fairly impressed, and I think I'll get a good bit of use out of it as I attempt to ramp up the the 13 wpm level. Oh, the one I purchased is a stereo unit -- mono is available also.

Compare this to the new MFJ Personal Morse Code Tutor at \$79.95. This is also a pocket-sized unit, but your pockets need to be a little bigger -- 3x1-1/8x5-1/2 inches. This unit's speed is selectable from 5 to 60 wpm, and the tone is adjustable from 300 to 3300 Hz. It's a metal box with a built-in speaker (or use headphones) and takes a 9-volt battery also. Farnsworth is supported, as well as "realistic" QSOs and complete words to allow you to learn to recognize entire words instead of just individual letters. I messed with one of these at the local Amateur Electronic Supply a bit -- seemed like a nice little unit, too.

Ed Lieser  
Allen-Bradley Co., Cleveland, Ohio

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Date: Mon, 13 Jun 1994 08:27:26 EDT  
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!swrinde!gatech!newsxfer.itd.umich.edu!caen!  
cmuvm.csv.cmich.edu!32glzkx@network.ucsd.edu  
Subject: Searching for Ettore Pederetti  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Hi!

I am trying to reach Mr.Ettore Pederetti. He is an Italian and a radio Ham. He is currently in England pursuing his B.S degree. If anyone happens to contact him can you please give him my e-mail address, or give me his.. either way...Thanks in advance.  
Latha...

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Date: 13 Jun 94 15:27:33 GMT  
From: news-mail-gateway@ucsd.edu  
Subject: University Radio Clubs  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu



I am looking for information about University Radio Club  
in US and in the world.

I am ham radio here in Belgium (ON4IV) and I teach  
economics at the University of Louvain (french speaking).

Best 73's  
Pierre DEHEZ

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Date: 13 Jun 94 15:53:41 GMT  
From: dog.ee.lbl.gov!agate!cat.cis.Brown.EDU!NewsWatcher!user@ucbvax.berkeley.edu  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

References <2t761a\$7g1@sundog.tiac.net>, <Cr6r4L.68x@freenet.buffalo.edu>,  
<1994Jun10.133852.1@vax.sonoma.edu>p  
Subject : Re: FCC Database

In article <1994Jun10.133852.1@vax.sonoma.edu>, harrisok@vax.sonoma.edu  
wrote:

> In article <Cr6r4L.68x@freenet.buffalo.edu>, aa450@freenet.buffalo.edu (Kurt  
Rieder) writes:

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> >> call sign. Thought that I seen a ftp or usenet address that had the data base.

> >>

> > George,

> >

> > Try electra.cs.buffalo.edu for US/Can. database. The search engine

> > is very good inasmuch as you can search for call, name, city, state,

> > zip, etc.

> > --

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> Better yet, try: callsign.cs.buffalo.edu 2000

> via Telnet.

> Using the 2000 port gets you right on without having to log on or have an

> account.

Go it one better... using Mosaic open URL

<http://www.acs.oakland.edu/barc.html>

That's the Boston Amateur Radio Club's home page and from there you can  
select a lookup callsign option.

By telnet... pc.usl.edu 2000 - Much better than Buffalo since the info is  
fairly current.

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== Anthony\_Pelliccio@brown.edu, Tel. (401) 863-1880 Fax. (401) 863-2269  
== The opinions above are my own and not those of my employer.

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Date: Mon, 13 Jun 1994 15:30:26 GMT  
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!agate!howland.reston.ans.net!swrinde!gatech!darwin.sura.net!  
coil!emerald.nist.gov!proctor@network.ucsd.edu  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

References <2t761a\$7gl@sundog.tiac.net>, <Cr6r4L.68x@freenet.buffalo.edu>,  
<1994Jun10.133852.1@vax.sonoma.edu>emera  
Reply-To : proctor@onyx.nist.gov  
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-> account.  
->  
-> Ken Harrison  
-> N6MHG  
-> email: harrisok@sonoma.edu  
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Better yet still, try: cs.buffalo.edu 2000  
via Telnet.

A quick pass through a nameserver will show that (currently) electra.cs.buffalo.edu, callsign.cs.buffalo.edu, and cs.buffalo.edu all resolve to the same IP address :-). As to which one is "correct" , my guess would be callsign.cs..... but that is only a guess. As long as they all resolve to the same address, why not use the shortest one.

73 - Jim

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James E. Proctor | proctor@onyx.nist.gov | National Inst. of Stand. & Tech.  
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\*\* they're only going to pave the on-ramps! \*\*

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Date: 13 Jun 1994 12:16:17 GMT  
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!usc!howland.reston.ans.net!math.ohio-state.edu!  
hobbes.physics.uiowa.edu!news.uiowa.edu!icaen!drenze@network.ucsd.edu  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

References <441@bjohns.win.net>, <CrAzDq.p5@telemax.com>, <5k7t-  
LY.larrygood@delphi.com>edu  
Subject : Re: HTX 202

larrygood@delphi.com writes:

>Macy Hallock <macy@telemax.com> writes:

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>>Cannot operate out of band as other units can.

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>Is there an extended receive code anywhere out there for this radio?

>also, I'm sort of new to both HAM and internet, in the first message, there

>was a series of codes, what in the world was that?

>I'd appreciate any assistance, advice, or suggestions relating to this radio.

According to Radio Shack, there is \*no\* way to give this radio extended receive. It was contradictory to the goal of making it extremely intermod-resistant (and according to both QST and 73 it's the best unit on the market as far as resisting intermod). As RadShack's product manager said in an article he wrote about it, "An HT with extended receive can't do anything that a scanner can do better, so if you want a scanner, go out and buy one." Or something like that.

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Doug Renze, N0YVW \* drenze@isca.uiowa.edu \* N0YVW @ W0IUQ.ia.usa.na  
DRenze@aol.com

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Date: (null)  
From: (null)  
Actually, Buffalo has more current information (January 1994).  
USL goes back to November 1993.

73,  
Bob K2PH

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Bob Schreibmaier K2PH | UUCP: ...!att!mtdcr!bob  
AT&T Bell Laboratories | Internet: bob@mtdcr.att.com  
Middletown, N.J. 07748 | ICBM: 40o21'N, 74o8'W  
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Date: Mon, 13 Jun 1994 13:05:58 -0400  
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!swrinde!howland.reston.ans.net!newsserver.jvnc.net!rohvm1!  
rohvm1.mah48d@network.ucsd.edu  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

References <1994Jun10.155646.6575@news.yale.edu>, <jchandleCr7MzH.4II@netcom.com>,  
<n1gakCr7o8y.F0q@netcom.com>ah48  
Subject : Re: VHF Outrage/License Fees

In article <n1gakCr7o8y.F0q@netcom.com>, n1gak@netcom.com (Scott Statton)  
wrote:

>  
> This is probably an unpopular sentiment, but here goes:  
> AFAIK the US is the ONLY nation that charges \$0.00 for a life-time  
> amateur license.  
>  
> If kicking in a pittance every year (and, face it, genetlpersons, \$7  
> per annum is NOT a huge sum of money .. less than 2 cents per day;  
> heck, I lose that much behind the sofa) will warm the cockles/coffers  
> of our government, and maybe make them just a TEENY bit more  
> responsive to us, then it's a good thing.  
>

Remember that fees collected by the FCC go into the "Great Big Government  
Kitty", not into FCC coffers. Our paying an extra tax (which is the effect  
of a fee) doesn't help the FCC, so it doesn't make them more responsive to  
us. It just costs us money. I'm glad you want to help out the US  
Government in its financial plight brought about by years of

irresponsibility, but I'd prefer you did it by contributing your \_own\_ money rather than that of all the hams!

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John Taylor (W3ZID) | "The opinions expressed are those of the  
rohvm1.mah48d@rohmmaas.com | writer and not of Rohm and Haas Company."

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Date: 13 Jun 1994 11:37:00 -0600  
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!swrinde!howland.reston.ans.net!spool.mu.edu!  
mnemosyne.cs.du.edu!nyx10.cs.du.edu!not-for-mail@network.ucsd.edu  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

References <CSLE87-090694095911@145.39.1.10>, <2t9u1d\$3n9@nyx10.cs.du.edu>,  
<rogjdCr7tnH.ByI@netcom.com>  
Subject : Re: 440 in So. Cal.

In article <rogjdCr7tnH.ByI@netcom.com>,  
Roger Buffington <rogjd@netcom.com> wrote:  
>Jay, if your asinine rhetoric of calling me a communist weren't so darned  
>funny, I'd probably be pissed at you. Why don't you invest in a  
>dictionary or a good thesaurus, and see if you can't find a better  
>adjective. I am just old enough to resent twerps who carelessly call  
>honest folks communists.

Sorry, but I calls 'em as I sees 'em. You want to force repeater owners to allow anyone and everyone to use their repeaters, contributing or not, good operator or not, harmoniously with the trustee and existing users or not. You want to let anyone use a repeater even if they won't lift a finger to do anything but push the PTT. Just because someone can put up a repeater, you think it should be a public utility. "From each according to his ability, to each according to his needs"...words straight out of the Communist Manifesto. Repeater users of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains! Right. You, sir, are a repeater communist, and I do not say that carelessly, but with a great deal of deliberation.

>Now, Jay, this just shows that you haven't bothered reading much of this  
>thread. You haven't done your homework. Firstly, if you'd get off of your  
>high-horse and stop using phrases like "he and his buddies could get a  
>free ride..." etc., maybe the rest of us would take you seriously. As I  
>have published on this thread earlier, I belong to three clubs, I pay over  
>\$200 per year to contribute to the upkeep of various repeaters. OPEN  
>Repeaters. How you doing, chum?

I've been involved in ham radio, including several repeater groups, for over 20 years. I've put more into repeaters and repeater clubs and frequency coordination than you've put into radios. I've served the hams of Texas in

various capacities for almost 10 years...how long have you been in ham radio?

If you want to put up and support open repeaters, great. I've been there before. I think there's a need for open repeaters...but where we differ is that I think there's a place for closed machines, too.

The only folks who want to outlaw closed repeaters - for that's essentially what you're calling for - are those who want someone else to make their radios useful. If you think that that places me on a high horse, all I can say is come up here and enjoy the view.

>Please answer concisely. These 5 or 6 page answers you've been posting  
>have given my "kill" function enhanced utility.

You are, of course, entitled to read what you'd like. This issue, however, is not one that lends itself to concise answers; it's a knotty, complex, political one that's been going on for longer than you've even known about ham radio. I've been writing as concisely as I can while still addressing the issues. It's just not as black-and-white as you'd like to believe.

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Jay Maynard, EMT-P, K5ZC, PP-ASEL | Never ascribe to malice that which can  
jmaynard@admin5.hsc.uth.tmc.edu | adequately be explained by stupidity.  
To Sarah Brady, Howard Metzenbaum, Dianne Feinstein, and Charles Schumer:  
Thanks. Without you, I would be neither a gun owner nor an NRA life member.

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End of Info-Hams Digest V94 #658

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